FOR GOVERNOR Andrew Johnson,

"I set out on this ground, which I suppose to be self-evident, that the earth belongs, in usufruct, to the living."-THOMAS JEFFERSON. To afford every American citizen of enterprise the portunity of securing an independent freshold, it opportunity of securing an independent freshold, it seems to me best to abandon the idea of raising a future revenue out of the public lands"-ANDREW

FOR CONGRESS,

SAMUEL P. ALLISON, of Davidson.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1853. A PEW WORDS TO THE DEMOCRATS OF TENNESSEE We wish we had the power fully to impress upo our friends the importance of the election which takes place on Thursday next. Viewed in its probable effects upon the future prospects of the demo cratic party of the State, it is, by great olds, more impartiant than any contest we have had for ten years. We believe we might justly say that the fate of our party, for many years to come, depends upon the issue of this election. If we are successful, Tennessee is redeemed, and her callant democracy may again proudly stand erect in the full consciousness of having peformed a high and patriotic duty. If we are defeated, chagrin and disappointment will break the spirit which has struggled so long to rescue the home of Jackson and Polk from the thraldon of their political opponents, and as a party we must enemy of the Whig minority. sink into an inglorious vassalage for years to come. Believeing, as we firmly do, that this will be the effects of defeat at this critical time, we invoke our

friends every where to be up and at work to secure a victory. This can be done, if every democrat will poll his vote for his party candidate. Will any democrat fall to do this? Will he fail, at so critical a moment, to go to the polls and cast in his mite for the success of the democratic cause? Our opponents believe that some of our friends will do this. They fancy that their reckless misrepresentations have taken root, and created discontent in the democratic ranks. Let the result, brother democrats, prove that this conceit is as groundless, as it is insulting to your

discernment and intelligence.

We told our democratic friends in the last contest that if they would poll their fall strength, the vote of Tenessee would be cast for Franktin Phrace. The result proved the truth of our assertion. Had the entire democratic vote been cast, the democratie majority in the State would not have been less than six or seven thousand! We again tell our friends that if they will turn out in their full strength on Thursday next, Andrew Johnson will be elected, and no mistake. There are hundreds of whigs who will not support Gustavus A. Henry. His past record does not suit them. There are laundreds who will support Annaew Jourson, because his past record does suit thom. It is only necessary, then, that Jourson's political friends should stand by him in order to ensure a victory, and such a victory too as every Tennessean, who can lay aside partizan feeling, will be justly proud of hereafter. We invoke our friends, then, to stand firm-to treat as they deserve to be treated the misropresentations and calumnies of Col. Jornson's enemies - and finally to make one determined and enthusiastic rally on

WHIG PREDICTIONS.

Thursday next, and put him through!

"We must make a gain in East Tennessee, True White

Our friends can see, from the above, what amount of reliance is to be placed upon the judgments of whig papers at this time. "We must gain in East Tennessee," quoth the True Whig! Why, man, you are certainly mad-stark mad. East Tennessee has not been represented in the Executive office, in the person of one of her sons, for over a quarter of a century. She has been asking for this honor for lo these many years, and do you suppose that she will now desert her own faithful and well-tried son. when victory is within his grasp? The thing is preposterous. East Tennessee will roll up a vote for ANDREW JOHNSON which will astonish and electrify the whole democracy of the State. Mark the prediction, for it is based upon the best information. Our democratic friends in the Middle and Western divisions, have but to "hold their own," and the victory is ours! But shall we be satisfied with holding our own? Does it not become us, too, to give the mechanic statesman an increased vote? It does-and we will do it! The Mechanics, the working men, of Middle and West Tennessee have their hearts in this contest. That they will give Andrew Johnson a mark of their esteem and approbation for his long and ardent devotion to their interests is certain. To desert him now would be rank ingratitude, and they know it.

We, therefore, say to our friends in every section of the State-be not alarmed by the reports or predictions of the whig press. It is an old trick with our opponents to cry out listily to keep their drooping spirits up! They are at that trick now, but it is too common and transparent to frighten or deceive any one. As is always the case, our opponents over shoot the mark, in these spasmodic efforts to create a delusion. They will tell tales too improbable for belief. Of this kind is the True Whig's declaration that "We (the whigs) must make a gain in East Tennessee!" This intemperate assertion leaves no doubt as to the character of whig predictions in general, just now. They are mere random guesses -nothing more and of the most improbable character at that. We want no better evidence of the sinking foreunes of Maj. Hexay than the declaration that he "must make a gain in East Tennessee."-In one district in East Tennessee he will loose five hundred votes. Put that in your pipe and smoke it, Mr. True Whig.

A FALSE ISSUE.

The Banner of vesterday says : "Mr. Johnson would despoil every poor man, every non-slave-holder of Davidson county, who deposites his vote in the ballot-box on Thursday, of a portion of his constitutional rights, in order to give it to men, rich and poor, who reside in counties where there are few or no slaves. That's what Mr. Johnson and his home organ would do, and that's what the Union and American and every man who

favors and countenances his doctrine, would aid and assist him in doing. That's the issue." In this manner the whig papers have been industriously laboring, for some time, to get up a false isne in the present canvass. It is not tope that Col. Jonsson, or the Union and American, or any portion of the democratic party, is seeking to do what the Banner charges. The resolutions which Col. Jourses offered in the Legislature of 1842 are not in issue in the present canvass. He does not advocate them as an issue. We do not advocate them as such. Col. Joursson defends his past course, but he does not propose to after the present basis of apportionment. Our democratic friends should remember this, and not be led off, as their opponents wish to lead

them off, by a false issue. Mai HENRY, in the Legislature of Kentuckty voted to prohibit the introduction of slaves into Kingtucky. We might allege that such a prohibition is an issue in the present canvass, with as much propriety and justice as our opponents observe when they allege that a change of the basis of apportionshamelessly disreardful of the truth.

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NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN WHIGGERY. Referring to some remarks of the Boston Post, copied by us yesterday, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: If we would believe the Whig papers of say to you a few words, (by your appro

crawled on his belly, like a serpent, in homage to the slave power." "Before any man can hope for office or expect to retain his situation under the government," continues GARBISON, "he must forswear his manhood, recognize slavery as a sacred institution, glory in slave-hunting, and stifle every feeling of humanity in his breast." GARRISON, the leading Abolition spirit of the North, and the Whig journals of the South are therefore upon the same "platform"-upon the same platform as usual!-Both are hostile to the Administration of the Demorracy-the former because it stands up manfully for the integrity of the Union and the Rights of political power of the country and is the natural

A WORD IN SPASON The Memphis Appeal gives the following timely advice, which we trust will be well weighed and acted upon by our friends throughout the State; "In the history of the party contests in Tennessee for the last fifteen years, no fact has stood out more prominently than that the democracy have suffered at every election from an over confidence in the istice of their cause and the purity of their principles. Although these are at all times worthy of where the strength of the opposing parties is so equal as in Tennessee. There are hundreds and cause by the zeal of those who are regarded as its warmest votaries. They judge our faith by our works, and hence a dozen zealous laborers at each precinct on the day of election, are often worth as much as all the speeches made in the canvass,-The time is now close at hand when our candidates must retire from the field, their portion of the labor having been performed. It is for the friends of the cause everywhere now to gird on their armor and bring to a glorious result the work, which has been so auspiciously begun. We confure our friends not to be idle. Let them work until the close of the polls on the day of election, and see that the full strength of the party is brought out, and we feel every assurance of a triumphant victory."

"DEMOCRACY AND ABOLITIONISM," Such is the heading of an article in the Banne which attempts to show that some democrats in the northern States are opposed to slavery. The Banner will have to try again before it finds from a northern democrat as strong abolitionism as the following, from a Tennessee Whig:

"The institution of domestic slavery in other places and earlier times, may have been accompanied by circumstances of apology and mitiga-We know that here, it has the of being entailed upon us, to qualify ITS CRIMI-NALITY and extenuate ITS GUILT-we are certainly not answerable for the iniquity of its origin it is to as an INHERITED EVIL-yet, if regardless of all the moral and political influences which surround us-if, omitting to avail ourselves of every circumstance which opens the way to its removal, we persist in its practice, ITS GUILT ATTACHES TO US IN ALL THE ENORMITY OF BEING OUR OWN POSITIVE AND AC-TUAL TRANSGRESSION. While other governments are justly chargeable with despotism in their rinciples, OURS IS ORNOXIOUS TO THE SAME CHARGE IN ITS PRACTICE—while they, in perfect consistency with the theory of their nents, enact laws incompatible with the freedom of their citizens, we, professing to be free deny to a large portion of our subjects most of the rights which citizenship coufers, and CONSIGN THEM OVER TO THE TYRANNY OF NU MEROUS IRRESPONSIBLE GOVERNORS theirs is the despotism of the law and the sword ours the despotism of disfranchisement and DO-MESTIC TYRANNY. Unpleasant as may be these considerations to an American bosom, there are many others growing out of the inst tution of slavery, not less HUMILIATING TO OUR PRIDE, OR REVOLTING TO OUR HUMANITY - and we cannot suppress the conviction, that an institution pregnant with ACCUMULATING EVIL WILL ULTIMATE-LY, BUT INEVITABLY, BE FOLLOWED BY THE INFLICTION OF NATIONAL AND INDI-VIDUAL CALAMITIES, TOO HORRIBLE TO of blue grass. Five thousand lbs. worth formerly RECOUNT, AND, IT MAY BE, TOO DISAS-\$25 per acre. This shows a clear gain to the farm-

TROUS TO SURVIVE." Resolved. That dayery is MORALLY. POLITI-CALLY, AND ECONOMICALLY WRONG, and that its ABOLITION by the approaching convention will be proper, expedient and practicable."

Now this is genuine, unadulterated abolitionism. Mai. HENRY and the whig papers object to the administration that it appoints men to office who were opposed to the extension of slavery. But Col. RAMSEY, the present whig Secretary of State in this slave State!

Maj. HEXRY, too, objects to Col. Johnson for having voted to let Jony Quincy Apans speak in the Congress of which he was a member. Yet Maj. HENRY voted for Col. RANSEY for Secretary of State of Tennessee, after the utterance of sentiments as strongly abolition as any ever uttered by JOHN QUINCY ADAMS!

Let the Nashville Banner and Maj. HENRY be judged by these facts, and where will they be placed as men of political honesty and candor? THE STRONG DEMOCRATIC COUNTIES.

We lost the last election, and found our State ranged alongside of Vermont, through the neglect of the democracy of strong democratic counties to vote. Sumner, Lincoln, and Weakley could very easily have each given two hundred more majority than they did. And there were a dozen other counties which fell off a hundred each. This falling off lost us the State. A similar falling off is all that can now lose it to us. We appeal to these strong counties especially to make immediate arrangements o insure a full vote. Success is as certain, if a full vote polled, as defeat is certain without this. The democrats in the strong whig counties are always sure to vote. In the counties where parties are prety equally divided, local contests for the Legisature bring out both parties in their full strength, The danger and the difficulty lies in the strong democratic counties, where the whigs make no opposiion to democratic candidates for the Legislature.

We appeal to the pride of the democrats of Lincoln, Franklin, Sumner, Maury, and other strong sounties, not to let the results in their counties be such that other counties, which may have done their duty, shall have the chance to point complainingly to them, as having lost their party a victory by failing to poll their full vote.

The brig Zebra from New Orleans, which put into Savannah last February, on account of a earful mortality among her passengers and crew ment is involved in the present contest. There is no such issue, and the whig press, in their attempts on the 28th of March, in forty days from Savannah. to mislead the people in this matter, have been There was no further sickness on board after the vessel left Savannah, and her ninety-three emigrants reached the republic in safety.

TENNESSEE CORRESPONDENCE. Сметилов, July 25, 1853.

Masses Entrons: - In much haste, I proceed to sy to you a few words, (by your approbation) for the South, President Paraca's administration is your numerous readers concerning the canvass now more distinguished, so far, for its pandering to Ab- in progress, between Maj. E. L. Gandensure and olitionism than for any other feature. They charge | Gen. Culton in the 4th Congressional District. that he has endeavored to conciliate that band of They are just through their appointments in this fanatics and mischief-makers, by giving offices to county. I had the pleasure of hearing them last many of the most obnoxious of them-men who Friday at Bosne, and at Carthage to-day, and my have been active partisans in the assaults that have whig friends of Smith will not think strange of me, been made upon the peculiar institution of the when I say to the public, that democracy is South. The Wing editors of the South, in this certainly triumphing most gloriously. At the points matter as in all others where the Democratic party | where I heard them, the candidates bore themselves has been assailed, have found most willing and har- up with becoming dignity, indulging in nothing the monfous conditators among the Abolition journals least groveling or insignificant. During the canvass of the North. They have one in this onslaught democracy in this county has been quiet as to her upon the Administration, in the notorious repro- Congressional candidate, but when the noble staff bate Gargusov himself, who, in his last Fourth of | bearer unfurled the old, unsullied flag about us and July oration in Abington, as the Boston Post ex- rang his clarion voice among the hills of Smith, deposes, made a regular attack on President Piercs, morraey in her golden prime rallied around him in saving that, to obtain the presidency, 'he had her strength, and bore triumplantly, from every field, the spoils of victory.

Maj. G. appealed in that argumentative eloquence which characterizes the man, to the common sense and judgment of the people in a most irresistible manner, and its salutary effect upon the audience was ummistakeable

He showed, with a degree of certainty little inferior to demonstration itself, that his opponent's main position-distribution of the public lands among the States-was untenable, and truly utopian as the fairy tales of Sir Thomas Mons. He enforced the doctrines of the Homestead with that pointedness and strength, that cannot fail to tell upon the minds the States-the latter because it is the ascendant of all who heard him. His defence, against the attacks made by his opponent upon Col. Jonsson's proposed modification of the constitution, was truly noble and triumphant; indeed upon these questions we recognize him as a full brother of Col. Jourson

Upon the whole, democracy in these parts is arousing like a strong man from his slumbers-drowsiness is falling from their evelids -and although the stalwart hearted whigs of Tennessee, in the plenitude of their charity, have attempted to fetter us down by majorities in nearly every district in the State-and although Mai, HENRY in his "divine scheme" has attempted to draw the sabre across the very heel joints our most implicit trust, there are nevertheless oth- of democracy, as doth the Abyssinian hunter to er duties to be performed if we would win in a race stop the elephant in his fury, yet the thundering of her tread is being heard throughout the State, and on the fourth of August next she is bound to come thousands of voters who measure the merits of a forth in the majesty of her strength and give us a elorious victory.

THE UNION ON THE WAR QUESTION .- The Wash ington Union of Sunday has the following on the

Russian and Turkish war question : Yet, notwithstanding all the considerations which make the question foreign to us, it is not to be doubted that the people of the United States share in the indignation, if not in the astonishment, with which the proceedings and policy of Russia in this matter are regarded by the civilized world .-The noble stand taken by the Sultan of Turkey, and maintained so long so resolutely, and at so much peril, in favor of the Hungarian refugees whose blood was sought by the vengeance of their Austrian and Russian oppressors, has certainly contributed to this feeling in the United States, yet the sentiment of this country upon the subject is doubtless mainly determined by the perception of the fact that Russia-proverbially the strong hold of despotism within her borders-has also within the last quarter of a century signalized herself as the central force of despotic propagandism, and thus become known as the arch enemy of the cause of free government in Europe. In the prosperity and success of that cause, the sympathies both of the people and of the government of this country must always be, as they have hitherto been, profoundly interested, and on the side of that cause their whole moral force must always be thrown, however the ing all kinds of extravagant plans for saving the indeed the clude the purpose of armed intervention in European affairs by us, save within the just limits and under the coercive obligations of self-protection. In this sense it is that, although this country is no party to that European system which the Russian assault upon Turkey disturbs, nor to the various treaties which it violates, yet the moral sense of our people has been probably even more deeply offended by this new instance of lawless and despotie aggression than is the case with those powers of Eucope which, being nearer to the scene of the great wrong, and more directly interested in its consequences, are now resorting to arms for its prevention or punishment.

EFFECT OF INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.-The town of Fayetteville, N. C., situated in a great agricultural region, has for years had to depend for its supply of hay on the New York and other northern markets. Recently the Western plank road, connecting with hat city, has been finished; and a few days ago they eceived over 10,000 lbs, of hay, of a better quality than they have been getting from the North, brought in from Forsyth county, N. C., at \$1 25 er 100 lbs. The Fayetteville Observer says: We learn that such hay has been abundant in that county at 30 cents per 100 lbs., but that since the article has been brought here at a profit, it has risen to 50 cents. The meadow from which this hay came, has yielded at the first cutting this year about 2.500 lbs, per acre-of herds grass, clover, &c. At the second cutting it will yield fully as much more at 30 cents, \$15 per acre; worth now, at 50 cents,

er of \$10 per annum per acre, or interest equal to

an increase in the value of his land of \$106 06 per DOMESTIC TROUBLES IN THE IMPERIAL FAMILY. - A good deal of gossip, says a Paris letter, has been going on in Paris during the last few days, respecting a apposed attempt of the fair Eugene to pay a clandestine visit to her dear native land across the Pvrennees. It seems that the Imperial lady has for a considerable time been unwell, and feels but little Tennessee, advocated the abolition of slavery in relish for the gene of a court life, in consequence of which she petitioned her royal husband for leave of absence—a request that was at once refused in no very courteous terms. The Spanish wife, however, was not, it appears, to be thus baulked; and so, what she could not gain by the good-will of the Emperor, she sought to obtain by secret contrivance, in connection with one of the ladies about her person.-The scheme, however, by some means or other, oozed out, and the result has been, that effectual means are taken to prevent the imprisoned bird from tasting the sweets of liberty and inhaling the fra-

grant breezes of her native Spain. The printing office of the Southern Republic, at Camden, Ala., was struck by lightning on the 8th inst. The editor says his "devil was out, or he would have received more than one devil's share of ire and brimstone." The lightning struck the printng press at the hour when they are usually at work

out did no damage, The New York Albion learns on good private auhority that Sir Henry Bulwer is likely to succeed Lord Stratford de Redeliffe as British Ambassador at Constantinople. The latter is most anxious to re-

The German residents of Cincinnati held an indignation meeting on Thursday last, for the purpose f expressing their views with regard to the conduct of Dr. Junghaus, whom they suspect of being a spy of the King of Wurtemberg. The Doctor, who subsequently fled the city, was burnt in effigy.

The Massachusetts Convention has made a most aportant decision in reference to Cambridge Univerplacing it upon grounds which may enable a futore Legislature to deprive it of its purely denominational and giving it a popular character. The resolve on the subject now awaits its final passage. It is stated that Colonel Benton has enlarged the plan of his contemplated Senatorial Reminiscences. and that they make two royal octavo volumes in-

stead of one, as originally contemplated. While a party of twelve ladies were in bathing the other day, at Newport, their horse run away with the wagon containing all their clothes .- Boston Transcript.

This may be true, but it smells rather fishy; the news has not yet arrived in the city from the beach. -Newport News.

We hope the ladies have .- Boston Bee. In Lynchburg, Va., a hogshead of tobacco, proall precedent.

son, in the Creek war,

We find the following queer and witty pardy on the "Annable Lee" of EDEAR A. Por, in the losten Literary Museum.

DEBORAR LEE.

By the name of Deburah Lee: Her sizies was loved by Edgar Pos.

Now I was green and she was green,
As a summer squash might be;
But we loved as warmly as other folks,
I and my Deborah I.ce
With a love that the lasses of Hoosierdom

Coveted her and me.

But somehow it happened, long ago,
In the agueish West countree,
That a chill March morning gave the shakes
To my beautiful Deborah Lee;
And the grim Steam Doctor (curse hint) came,
And bore her away from me:
The Doctor and Death—old partners they—
In the agueish West countree.

The angels wanted ber up in heaven,
(But they never asked for me!)
And that is the reason I rather guess,
In the agueish West countree,
That the cold March wind and the Doctor and Death
Took off my Deborah Lee,
My beautiful Deborah Lee,
My beautiful Deborah Lee, From the warm sunshine and the opening flowers And hid her away from me.

Our love was as strong as a six-horse team, Or the love of folks older than we, And possibly wiser than we; at Death with the aid of the doctor and steam, Was rather too many for me—
So he closed the peopers and stopped the breath
Of my sweetheart, Deborah Loe,
And her form lies cold in the prairie mould,
Silent and cold—ah, me!

The fact of the hunter shall press her grave,

And the prairie's aweet wild flowers In their odorous beauty around it wave, Through all the summer hours, The still bright hours; And birds shall sing in the tufted grass, And the nectar-laden bee, With his dreamy hum, on his gauze wings passthe wakes no more to me! Ah, never more to me

Ah, never more to me! Though the wild birds sing and the wild flowers spring

Yet oft, in the hush of the dim still night, A vision of beauty I see, Gliding soft to my bedside, a phantom of light, I bear beautiful Deborah Lee, My bride that was to be.

Of my darling Deborah Lee, Adorable Deborah Lee; That the angels should want her up in heaven Before they wanted me!

And I wake to mourn that the Doctor and Death Ard the cold March wind should stop the breath

THE LATE FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE AT NIAGARA FALLS, TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD.

As I was an eye witness of the horrible scene which the rapids at Niagara presented during Tuesday's accident, it may interest many of your readers to learn a few particulars, which will enable them the better to realize the awful position in which, for twenty hours the late unfortunate Joseph Avery

The log on which he sat, and occasionally stood upright, was firmly jammed between some rocks, about half way between the bridge which crosses the American branch of the river and the Falls. At he same time he was in the very centre of the river. which there boils foam, and whirls towards the tremendous abyss of the cataract. Of the force of the urrent below the bridge it is difficult to convey any dea. To draw anything in the shape of boat or raft against it is simply hopeless. Therefore the only feeble chance of saving the man was to have let a boat down the rapids from the bridge by ropes, and should be have succeeded in entering into it, to allow it to drift across, if possible, to a small island called Clapin's Island, about half way between the log and Goat's Island, which divides the Canadian

from the American rapids, When I reached the bridge, at about two o'clock, the American shore and the bridge were fined with spectators in a state of the most thrilling and intense excitement. The more eager were prepoundost part founded on a total necessities of our national position, may pre- of the gigantic force of the torrent, which rendered any plan that involved hauling or dragging through the watter utterly useless, inasmuch as the jagged rocks would never have allowed anything but a mangled and shapeless corpse to reach the bridge or shore, even if it had been possible to overcome the violence of the stream at all. The man had now been sixteen hours on the log. One boat had been lost; a second had one of its ropes entangled round the log, and it was terrible to witness the desperate and agonizing efforts of Avery to detach the rope; but the strain mon the boat rendered this impossi-

ble. Those on the bridge who were exerting themselves to save the man, reluctantly gave up all hope of doing anything with the boat, and, having made a futile effort to float down to him a fresh rope with a piece of timber attached, now turned all their efforts to the launching of a raft-his last faint chance of salvation from the fate that awaited him, This raft consisted of two large beams of wood,

united by planks nailed across, and on one end of it was lashed a barrel; the other was provided with ropes, crossed in various directions, to enable the man to lash himself to the raft by getting under them, and a small tin case containing spirits and ood. The raft was so long that when lowered from the bridge it touched the water before those above let go their hold, and it was with great rapidity carried down in the direction of the victim. now occurred, perhaps, the most melancholy incident during the whole exciting period of Avery's agony. One of the ropes, not being wound round any post or other object which might have given it a purchase, was literally torn through the hands of some twenty men who were holding it, notwithstanding that they made the most obstinate efforts to hold it, and had, several of them, their hands all bleeding from the passage of the rope. The raft hen drifted away, for it was impo ingle rope, to exercise any control over its movements. Meantime, the man on the log had been repeatedly in and out of the boat, and continued to nake desperate efforts to release the rope from the log. He still appeared capable of considerable exer-After great delay, and some discussion on the bridge as to the measures to be adopted, a second raft was prepared, and another lifeboat which had arrived from Buffalo was mounted upon it, and thus secured from being swamped as the preceding boats had been. This second raft was let down the rapids in the same way as the first, and by about six o'clock the man succeeded in getting upon it. A universal shout of triumph arose from the croupon the shore and bridge. All waved their hats and handkerchiefs in token of encouragement. Alas! the next moment the raft struck against a rock, and at the moment that Avery was about to climb into the boat, he lost his hold (enfeebled by twenty hours of cold, wet and suffering,) and was seen a few minutes later to raise himself to his full height for an instant on the extreme edge of the cataract, and utter a shriek which some imagined to be the words "good bye," but which was probably a mere inarticulate cry of despair, and all was over. The dead silence which followed and lasted for nearly two minutes on the bridge was most awful. Then for the first time the men who had been working like lions all day long beneath a burning sun began to feel fatigue. They had done all that human power could do, and God had decided the

AN EXPREMENT NOT TO BE REPEATED -Young entlemen who carry pistols on the Fourth of July to make a noise with were exceedingly abundan on Monday. One of them we noticed was exceedingly ingenious, firing at such times and under such circumstances as were best calculated to make "a muss." A sober dog could not seat himself quietly on his haunches to look at the moving thousands but the pistol would be made to speak close to his ear, impelling him in his terror to find a new point of observation. Quiet back-horses were astonish ed at its roar, as they stood ruminating on the mel ancholy fact that there was no "Independence Day" for animals like them. Wherever the crowd was thickest, there was heard the detonations of that pistol, frightening the woman and children, and scattering them like frightened sheep. At length the ingenious owner of the pistol encountered his destiny. He was over curious in the investigation of the various phenomena of sound. Find-ing an empty barrel lying upon the sidewalk, he poked the muzzle of his pistol into the bung hole and pulled. The explosion satisfied him. The barrel flew into a thousand pieces. One of the staves in its flight struck the enterprising young gentle-man in the face, and sent him heels-over-head into the street. The number of stars that danced around in the sunlight was amazing. He gathered himself up with the blood trickling from his jaw and the hue of his countenance rapidly changing to black

| FOR SALE. -- A No. 1 Negro boy 12 years of age. | R. A. BALLOWE, | Solid Property of the property of the latest property of the property duced by Daniel E. Franklin, of Campbell, was recently knocked down to Wm. T. Booker at \$110 per and blue; he seemed to be satisfied that he had car-This is carrying the fancy a little ahead of ried his investigations far enough. We thought The T. Phillips, Esq., former editor of the Chattanooga Advertiser, has received the appointment of Postmuster of this city. We wish him full success in his new calling.—Chattanooga Advertiser, has received the appointment of Postmuster of this city. We wish him for the captain of a company of Cherokees, under Gen. Jackson, in the Creek war.

In T. Phillips, Esq., former editor of the adjusted and a great swelling on the adjusted and a great swelling on the adjusted and a great swelling on the ladies so, too. We saw him in the afternoon, with one eye tight as a drum-head and a great swelling on the ladies so, too. We saw him in the afternoon, with one eye tight as a drum-head and a great swelling on the ladies so, too. We saw him in the afternoon, with one eye tight as a drum-head and a great swelling on the ladies so, too. We saw him in the afternoon, with one eye tight as a drum-head and a great swelling on the ladies so, too. We saw him in the afternoon, with one eye tight as a drum-head and a great swelling on the above Springs every Toesday and Priday, immediately on the arrival of the maif-cosch from Nashtion, died in Arkansas on the 19th ult. He was a
full success in his new calling.—Chattanooga Adverof saying half-naked!

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CAE TASS FOR GOVERNOR—APPOINTMENTS FOR EAST TENNESSEE.

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